

general Items.

† Hon. John Scott Harrison declines to accept the Democratic caucus nomination for governor of Ohio.

† **ST. LOUIS OFFICE APPOINTMENT.**—Miss Caroline Postmistress at East Sterling, Wayne co., resigned. Charles Tremper, resigned.

† **ST. LOUIS OFFICE APPOINTMENT.**—The break in the Erie road at Holly will amount to \$30,000. The loss is lost by the falling in of the embankment.

† A pretty young Shaker named Mary Ann Whitley, recently eloped with an Irishman, and is now living on the farm of a baker, near Niskayuna, Pa.

† **DEPARTING MORMONS.**—A letter from Camp Taylor, Mo., says that a number of United States soldiers have been sent to the Mormon settlement to quell a riot.

† **LEGISLATIVE STATE.**—At Huntington, Tenn., last night, a man named Ned, shot at a number of soldiers of Lindsey, for doing work on Key day.

† **LOCOMOTIVE SCREED.**—A locomotive recently ran off at Bucyrus, Ohio. No cause is assigned for the accident, but "the machine" is supposed to have been worn of the burden of life.

† Singular how plums new clothes come. For the whole month winter, the Missouri boys wear mantillas, they wear, the Jews wear.

† A woman about to sign a deed, that she was either her husband or her husband come to sign. "He compelled me," said the same woman.

† A traveler in Hayti thinks that two thirds of the population are slaves. He estimates rather too high an estimate for the fact that of those employed in the wardrobe of a French nobleman.

† "Druck or a Doctor."—Generally a question of life and death.

† The Hon. Willis Allen, a prominent politician of Ohio, is a member of the

"Mr. Black, U. S. Consul at the city of Chicago, according to report, has been ordered to leave the country by Gen. Miramon, has actually in that city for more than twenty years, and is now an old man, and very infirm.

"We saw a gentleman from New York City who assured us that Teresa Baglioli (his name), is preparing for the stage, and will appear upon the boards next autumn. The fair lady would draw largely, but we feel certain that in 'The Wife' would not be in the

"An honest son of Erin, green from his
ations, put his head into a lawyer's office
d the inmate:
an' what do you sell here?"
Blockheads," replied the limb of the law.
ch, thin, to be sure," said Pat, "it mu
d trade, for I see there is but one of

Miss Mary Cuthbert, widow of Captain Cuthbert of the Revolution, was visited on Saturday at her residence in Arch street, Philadelphia, by some fifty of her children, grand-children and great-grand-children who assembled to congratulate the old lady on attaining her ninetieth birthday. She is in the full possession of her mental faculties.

KENTUCKY PATRIARCH.—Mr. Wm. Anderson, of Lexington, has been elected patriarch of the Kentucky patriots.

mer of our country, who is now in his
has put up a 200 panel fence this ap-
settled in our country in 1903—married
ten living children, 36 grandchildren
great grandchildren. This hardy pionee-
in himself useful in his generation and
fulfilled the scriptural injunction of "in-
multiply."

He also had a gun on his shoulder, a
wheels, and was following the railroad tra
engine a dark night—express train in the
a big reflector in front of the engine, th
light on this subject.

**Bride of a Week Returns After Twelve
Absence.**

have been requested to suppress the following curious history, which has been transpired, or rather, the last chapter, which recently occurred in this county. A farmer, twelve years ago, married a neighbor—the daughter of a very respectable family—removed immediately to a distant place where they had been living but a few days, on his return home one evening, the wife

He followed, but at the depot lost all traces of her. He wrote to her former home, and public places in the newspapers—but could obtain no word of her whereabouts. He grieved in loneliness, and suspected criminal act, and to escape

where the week of his unsullied happiness followed by so great a grief, he remained then sparsely settled wilderness. He led upon a promising piece of land, and cultivation and the cares of life, he sought to efface of the past. He succeeded measures filled offices of trust, and grown wealthier a few years, his home requiring attention, married, but his wife lived only long enough to bear him a son, and witness the first

few weeks since, as the well-to-do man had been sitting by his fireside, there entered a woman well-clad, of fuller form, and ten years older, but the picture of the long-lost daughter. She was a stranger to him, but a week, and she was accompanied by a girl of a dozen summers.

The sober man of forty was startled, but the stranger visitor to be seated. Then came

and agonizing story. All was obliterated for the first ten years of their separation and he told nothing except of one hour of reunion when the little girl beside her, his daughter, was brought into the world. After that, he, fitfully, and at periods remote from each other, came back reason and memory. She wandered to a distant city in a state of mind that she herself called "a dream"; there she felt among kind people, and in a house called "an insane asylum." After that

her daughter, and ten years more spent in walls, thoughts of her home, her young husband came back. She slowly recovered, visited her parents, learned where her son was, and flew to him. Be sure he clung in his arms, and they wept upon each other. Again going before the altar, they were blessed, and she now presides with careful ease over his household.

little is said about it in the neighborhood except expressions of wonder at Squire D. and unexpected marriage to one who was supposed to be a fair widow with whom he had recently become acquainted.—*Madison*.—*April 19.*

THE JUDSON GIRL AND HER NEGRO HUSBAND.—The Judson girl, whose elopement from Poughkeepsie with the nigger Joe, some time since, caused

erable talk, is now in Canada, living with a sister who deserted her home and friends. On the occasion of her former elopement, her father and mother reclaimed her with great difficulty, and took her to Indiana, where a divorce was obtained. She went home with them and remained there a week, when she again left, with or without the consent of her parents, and came to Des Moines, crossing the river, she found Joe, and they were married.

ly married for the second time, and living in the enjoyment of connubial bliss, Joe having sold his horse and cart and bought some furniture with the proceeds. The disgusting farce is at last consummated, and we have as the result the spectacle of a educated, intelligent young woman living in a marriage relation with a lame and toothless old man, under the pretence of *love*. It is a practical illustration of the doctrine taught in her father's

the same that is taught by Abolition
teral, and so far from being repugn
m—if we may believe the nigger, a
most creditable party—they were cog
and favored the intimacy. He says bold
Judson knew all about it, and we h
but that he tells the truth. The dele
ple are living in the negro quarter of
and are the objects of much solicitude
society. What renders the matter stran

accountable is, that the girl is not an idiot. She is, as I said naturally be supposed, but that she is a naturally said before, intelligent, good looking and educated. Her parents are wealthy, and she is, to all appearances, a good home.—*London Press.*

The woman used a clothes-line, fastened one end to a bed-post, securing the other end to the end of a post. The position of the body indicated that she struggled for life after having tried the effects of hanging, her arms extended around the post in a manner evincing

had attempted to rise, but failed on not having strength. Following the officer into the room was Mr. Herman Schneider, who cut her down immediately, from which she was carried by the officer, who threatened to touch the body before he (the officer) informed the Coroner, he would lock Schneider in minutes later, and after the humane officer had gone after the Coroner, Mr. Oliver Da-

ed the room and cut the body down, and
then beating at the rate of twenty per min-
ute ceased is a widow woman, and eked out
her feeble existence by peddling trinkets of val-
ue. She leaves six children, two of whom
are in the Protestant Orphan Asylum, three
domestics, the sixth, and youngest, be-
come, the sharer of the most squalid
surroundings ever beheld.—*Cin. Com., yesterday*

SICKLES IN PURSUIT OF PEACE.—The New York correspondent of the Charleston News says: "Daniel E. Sickles, *on dit*, (who is back in Washington) is to sail for Europe about the middle of June, there to spend a few weeks in quiet repose, and to recuperate his present exhausted political energies. The report that he is about to sue for a divorce, is, to employ the phrase of the day, 'all through' Daniel and Teresa's own fault."

...together at some future day as harmonious
...ough nothing had happened.

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